J. H. BALLANTINE BANKRUPT.

HE MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT WITH LIABILITIES OVER \$1,800,000.

It is Said That His Fai lure Doesn't Affect the Brewing Company-He Went Into Many and Various Enterprises and Speculation Brought Him Down.

J. Herbert Ballantine of the brewing firm of Peter Ballantine & Sons of Newark made an assignment yesterday to Thomas W. Crooks, president of the Essex County National Bank of Newark, and John S Hardin, a lawyer.

Mr. Ballantine's liabilities are \$1,886,030. Unfortunate speculation in real estate and commercial enterprises was the cause of his failure, Assignee Cooks said. It was stated that the brewing company was not affected by Mr. Ballantine's embarrassment.

Mr. Ballantine was thought to be one of the richest men in ewark. His holdings in real estate, stocks and bonds were many, and he has an undivided contingent interest in the estate of his father, the late John H.

Among the pieces of New York real estate which Mr. Ballantine holds is the home of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. He bought the clubhouse of the Manhattan Athletic Club from the Iselin estate and made the Knickerbocker Athletic Club a proprietary concern. He spent much of his time at the Knickerbocker and his name was brought into the trial of Roland R Molineux in connection with the disputes over Harry Cornish's position as athletic

Mr. Ballantine has a large interest in the American Bread Company, of which Cornish is now an agent. Cornish is at present in Berlin on business for the company. He went over to get the American rights to a food-vending machine

Peter Ballantine, grandfather of the bankrupt, fouunded the brewing house of Ballantine in Newark in 1820. The Eng-

of Ballantine in Newark in 1820. The English syndicate which tried to combine the American breweries is said to have offered \$9,000,000 for the Ballantine plant. The company has a capital of \$1,000,000.

The stock is held almost entirely by members of the family. Robert F. Ballantine is president and Charles Bradley is secretary of thecompany. George G. Frelinghuysen, who is a director, is a New York banker and son of the late F. J. Frelinghuysen, who was Secretary of State in President Arthur's cabinet.

huysen, who was Secretary of State in President Arthur's cabinet.

That Mr. Ballantine was in financial straits was unsuspected in Newark, where he has been a spectacular figure in financial transactions during the last few years. He has been prominent in bank mergers, real estate deals, trust companies and street railroad matters and has been regarded as a man whose money was endless. garded as a man whose money was endle His cutside ventures, however, have in no way affected the finances of the brewing concern, it is said, as they were entirely personal ventures. It is said that J.Herbert Ballantine's interest in his father's estate

is two-fifths.

Four months ago there was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey the Alliance Investment Company. It was formed to conduct the Ballantine estate and its hold-

The list of creditors named in the assignment is as follows: Amer can Insurance Company, \$100,000; Ida Gottachalk, \$3,000; Fidelity Trust Company, \$40,000; Prudential Insurance Company, \$55,000; Northward National Bank, \$65,000; Franklin Savings Institution, \$50,000; National Bank, \$65,000; Western National Bank Franklin Savings Institution, \$50,000; National State Bank, \$45,000; Western National Bank of New York, \$55,000; William P. Field, \$3,000; Hudson Trust Company, Hoboken, \$60,000; Henry F. Quast et al., \$70,000; Andrew R. Lee, \$20,000; Knickerbocker Trust Company, New York, \$7,500; Essex County National Bank, \$25,000; National Newark Banking Company, \$15,250; Manufacturers National Bank, \$25,000; Roused, Valentine & Co., \$5,500 Orange National Bank, Orange, \$5,000; New Amsterdam State Bank, New York, \$4,000; Andrew Kirkpatrick, \$10,000; Oeorge A. La Vie \$10,000; B Vanderveer, \$15,000; David Rollo, \$9,000; George T. Lister, \$4,000; Bernard Strauss, \$16,000; West Side Trust Company, \$10,000; Josiah L. Wertz, \$7,500; Summit Bank, Summit, \$5,000; Charles C. Jacobus, \$50,000; Dominick & Dominick, \$15,000; Current household accounts about \$1,000; contingent liab lities, \$1,088,750.

The liabilities which are endorsed or guaranteed are as fellows guaranteed are as follows:

Adrain Iselin, \$400,000; Ceatral Trust Company, \$45,000; George W. Duryee, \$40,000;
Northward National Bank, \$25,000; Essex County National Bank, \$17,000; Manufacturers' National Bank, \$40,000; Union National Bank, \$43,000; Chatham National, New York, \$11,000; First National of Scranton, Pa., \$20,000; Northammpton National of Easton, State Bank, \$5,760; Federal Trust Company, \$25,000; Pequa Club (Association, \$10,000; National Newark Bauking, \$10,000. These lists show a total liability of

Mr. Ballantine had an annual income of His assets consist of the following

Properties:

Residence at 18 Washington street and property at 114 Market street, No. 489 to 489 Broad street; the Arlington Hotel property, No. 20 to 24 Essex street; 6,000 shares American Insurance Company; 1,500 shares Essex County National Bank; 100 shares Essex County National Bank; 100 shares idelity Trust Company; twenty-five bonds \$1,000 each, Tacoma Railway and Motor company, twenty shares United States Cassalty Company; ten shares United States Cassalty Company; ten shares Hamilton Bank, New York; fifty shares preferred Central Stamping Company; ten shares common central Stamping Company; ten shares Morris and Essex Consolidated mortgage bonds, denomination \$1,000 each.

Essex Consolidated mortgage bonds, de-momination \$1,000 each.

Iwo thousand four hundred and seventy shares Piqua Club Association of New York.

T ree hundred and twenty-four \$1,000 bonds Piqua Club Association of New York.

One hundred and fifty-five Reno Inclined Elevator Company.

Four thousand eight hundred and thirty shares preferred American Electric Vehicle Company. Ompany.

Nineteen thousand three hundred and wenty shares common American Electric Vehicle Company.

Ninety-five shares American Bread Com-

any.

Two \$500 bonds Essex Club, Newark.

Ten \$100 bonds Atlantic Yacht Club.
Four hundred shares Belaware, Lackawana
and Western Railroad Company.

One share Jekyl Island Club.
One share Robins Island Club.
Ten shares Innerset Stone Crushing Com-Sixteen shares Roonie Association.
Twenty-five \$1,000 bonds Standard Type.

Two \$500 bonds Standard Typewriter \$1,000 income bonds Standard Typeriter Company. 30,100 shares Rio Aspen Consolidated Mining mpany. 900 shares Morley Button Sewing Machine shares preferred Millmore Computating ale Company. A two-fifths interest in property Seigfried

Power Company.
An undivided contingent interest in remainder of estate of John H. Ballantine, deceased. Household effects and stable; cash in banks, \$0,500; claims and loans against American Bank Company, \$100,000; American Vehicle Company, \$7,500; Piqua Club Association, \$250,000.

The Piqua Club is the Knickerbocker Athletic Club property.

Mr. Crooks, the assignee, said yesterday that while no value was placed on these assets he was contident that the creditors would be postd in full.

ould be paid in full.

Mr. Ballantine is a director in many
the corporations from which he bor-

The Cincinnati and St. Louis Limited."

rowed money, notably the American Electric Vehicle Company, American Bread Company, American Insurance Company, Austen Chemical Research Company, Benjamin Atha & Co., Essex County National Bank and Fidelity Trust Company.

It will be seen that J. Herbert Ballantine was not narrow-minded. Evidently he went into everything from pies to pigeon shooting and from typewriting machines and automobiles down to water meters and mining stocks. Bread-meking and bond clipping, be virey and backing clubs were the same to him and buttons and were the same to him and buttons and bank shares were apparently of equal

moment.

Mr. Ballantine is about 45 years old.

He was graduated from Cornell in 1889
and was a member of the Chi Phi fraterand was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, to whose chapter house he recently
built an addition at a cost of \$10,000.

He belongs to the Union League, Essex
County, Essex of Newar Lawyers' and
Jekyll Island clubs.

While at college he met Miss Lois Wilgers
of Ithaca, whom he married in 1891. They
have three children.

tare three children.

SOTHER LAID TO SECY SHAW. Travellers Read His "Baled-Hay" Remark and Pring in Dutlable Things.

A misint-rpretation of the remark of Secretary Shaw of the Treasury that passengers of steamships from foreign ports may bring in free duitiable things of the value of not more than \$100-"even baled hay"-nas caused trouble at the piers of the liners. The exemption applies only to articles of personal apparel, trinkets and the like, and not really to bales of

A passenger aboard the Hamburg-American liner Auguste Victoria, which arrived on Friday from Hamburg, had read in a newspaper on the other side that returning tourists might bring in anything free of duty provided it didn't cost more than He experimented with a lot of table linen and two statuettes and was forced to pay \$60 duty on the lot. A passenger aboard the Cunarder Campania, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown tried to lug in six bottles of champagne. having read in a newspaper despatch sent to London that anything of less value shan \$100 might be admitted free. He had to pay the duty. Another Campania voyager had two gold watches valued at \$100 according to the European estimate He had declared them and supposed that he wouldn't have to pay duty. He was mistaken, and growled because he had to give up \$40 to retain the watches.

ESCAPED FROM MINISTER.

Missing Consumptive in Colorado Who. His Friends Say, Is Not Lost at All. The Rev. W. W. Brunk of Hasbrouck

Heights, N. J., has notified the Denver police that a travelling companion, R. W. Macomber, who keeps a restaurant of the quick-lunch variety at 108 West Fourteenth street, this city, is missing and asks that an effort be made to find him. According to the minister, Macomber disappeared in Denver. That is true, according to Harry Adriance, the manager of the quick-lunch place, but he says Macomber's disappearance was intentional.

Adriance said last night that three weeks ago Macomber, whose home is in Hasago Macomber, whose home is in Has-brouck Heights, went to Denver accom-panied by the Rev. Mr. Brunk as a travelling companion. Macomber had lung troutle and needed a rest, Adriance said. In Denver it seems from what Adriance learned from the Macomber family in Hasbrouck Heights, Macomber took a violent dislike to his ciercal companion.

"Mr. Macomber became very lor by."

said Adriance, "and decided to skip out. He's not missing. We know where he is, but I'm not telling. Mr. Macomber sent word to his family that he is all right. He is in the mountains recuperating from chills and fever. He doesn't want to see

DENIES THE MARRIAGE. Moses Packard Says He Never Wedder

Mary Willard Cushing. STRACUSE, Aug. 9 .- Attorney Samuel Packard, brother of Moses Packard, who Mary Williard Cushing says, has been her husband for seven years, to-day gave out the following statement:

"Moses Packard denies that marriage ever existed between him and Miss Cushing or that a settlement will be made on the or that a settlement will be made on the basis of a marriage. The newspapers will be giving more accurate information if they desist from interviewing his so-called friends. No one has been authorized to give any interview for Moses Packard. He is well able to talk for himself. You can positively say, however, that he does not consider himself married, and that any attempt to feeten a second of the province. attempt to fasten a so-called marriage upon him will be fought to the last ditch. No settlement has been talked of between the parties since the affair was aired in the newspapers."

SHEER OFF, URIED THE ST. PAUL To La Touraine, They Ran So Close Along

side -St. Paul In First. The American liner St. Paul, in yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg, and the French twin-screw La Touraine from Havre had a little brush lasting more than half a day, while approaching Sandy Hook. The ships were almost on even terms at Fire Island yesterday morning. They were so close abeam of each other that Capt. Albrecht of the St. Paul, who is taking the place of Capt. Jamison, on vacation, thought it necessary to shout to the French commander in his own language to keep off. guage, to keep off.

The St. Paul got in first, which she should have done, having engines of higher power than those of the Frenchman. Because

of a slight derangement of her machinery La Touraine remained several hours in Quarantine making repairs.

MME. MELBA HERE. The Opera Singer on Her Way to Australia

-Returns in February. Mme. Nellie Melba arrived in New York yesterday on the way to Australia where she is to give a series of concerts under management of George Musgrave Mme. Melba went to the Savoy Hotel and will remain there until Tuesday. Then she goes to San Francisco to stay until she starts for Vancouver to sail for Aus-

tralia on Aug. 22.

Mme. Melba has been singing during the recent season at Covent Garden "I am to return here in January," she said, "for a concert tour under the manage-ment of Mr. Charles Ellis. I will come to New York in February and appear for one month at the Metropolitan Opera House with Mr. Grau's company.

To Marry Judge Grosscup's Daughter. CINCINNATI, Aug. 9 .- Isaac M. Jordan, a young lawyer of this city, to-day confirmed the report of his engagement to Miss Grosscup, daughter of United States Circuit Judge P. S. Grosscup of Chicago. The wedding will take place in October. Mr. Jordan was once engaged to Miss Helen Zimmerman, now Duchess of Manchester.

Low Rates, Colorado, Utah, California,

RICH CHICAGO MAN STABBED.

WALTER A. SCOTT KILLED WITH A PAPER KNIFE.

Crime Committed in His Own Office in the Course of a Fight With W. L. Stebbings, a Civil Engineer -The Quarrel Arose Over a Disputed Bill for Services.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- Walter A. Scott, president of the Illinois Wire Company, was stabbed to death in his office in the Monadnock Building shortly before 10 o'clock this morning by W. L. Stebbings, a civil engineer. Stebbings used a long, thin paper knife. Stebbings called to see Mr. Scott about

some contracts over one of which, involving \$3,000, there was a dispute. A quarrel arose and a fight ensued, lasting for over five minutes. During the struggle Stebbings was seen to brandish his peculiar weapon above his head, threatening Mr. Scott until he made his final and fatal thrusts. The police were quickly notified and Stebbings was placed under arrest. He protested that he had struck Scott in self-

defence and that he had not intended to

injure him seriously. The struggle was begun in the private office of Mr. Scott. According to Miss Shumate, the stenographer, the door opened and the two men came staggering and strugling into the outer office. Stebbings held the long steel paper knife in his right hand, and it could be seen flashing as the men swayed back and forth. Suddenly Stebbing, struck Scott in the body. The blow was repeated a moment later, and Scott fell. "He has killed me," Scott was heard to

say. He was dead before a physician The police questioned Stebbings closely.

e told the following story of the affair:

"I went to Mr. Scott's office a little after

"I went to Mr. Scott's office a little after 9 o'clock to see about the payment of my fee for the construction of a hot air plant in the Illinois Wire Company's works at Des Plaines. Scott told me I had made a botch of the job and that he was disgusted with my work. He had refused to pay me a number of times, and I told him that I could not wait any longer for the money. He refused to pay me and we became heated in our argument. "I was seated was seated at one end of Scott's desk, and took the paper cutter, intending to open a letter. The communication was from a firm of contractors, and I intended

from a firm of contractors, and I intended to use it to prove he truth of my assertions.

"Suddenly Scott arose and kicked me. I sprang to my feet and kicked him in return. He kicked me again and struck me with his fists, tore my clothing, and nearly choked me. I defended myself with my hands and my feet. During the struggle we left the private office and fell against the door leading to the corridor. The glass broke, and some of it cut me.

"It was then I struck him in the body. "It was then I struck him in the body I think with the hand that held the paper knife. I did not intend to stab him.

knife. I did not intend to stab him."

Stebbings is a civil engineer and has worked at his profession in Chicago for twenty years. He is 44 years old, a widower and has no children. After the stabbing he returned to his own office, where he willingly surrendered himself to officers.

Mr. Scott was formerly president and owner of the Marshfield and Southeastern Railroad in Wisconsin. Previous to that he was in the lumber business. He was reputed to be a millionaire, having made most of his money in the lumber business. Mr. Scott was 43 years old. He lived at the Virginia Hotel. He leaves a widow and one son, 20 years old, who are in the East.

TRAGIC FATE OF TWO WOMEN. Mother and Sweetheart of Missing Chicago

Man Found Dead. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-Mrs. Annie Bartholin was found dead to-day under the floor of the basement of her house at 4310 Calumet avenue. Her body was wrapped in a quilt. Nearly two weeks ago Mrs. Bartholin's son William and Minnie Mitchell of 604 Forty-fourth street, to whom he was engaged to be married, disappeared. Mrs. Bartholin had been missing for about that

length of time. The body of a young woman who had been murdered was found on Thursday in the weeds at Seventy-fourth and State streets. A sister of Miss Mitchell last night identified the clothing which was found near the body as that of the missing girl. The condition of the body rendered direct identification difficult, but there girl. The condition of the body rendered direct identification difficult, but there was in the minds of the girl's family no doubt that it was hers. They have accepted it for burial.

It is the theory of the police that Miss Mitchell was murdered by Bartholin, who also may have killed his mother.

A dead man was found to-day near Wash ngton Heights. A revolver was clutched in the right hand and two chambers of it were empty. It was at first surmis that this was Bartholin's body, but later t was said that the dead man appeared have been about 45 years old, or much olde

Peter Van Vlissingen, a real estate dealer who is the agent of the owner of a firs mortgage on the Bartholin home, looked over his correspondence files to-day and found that he had written Mrs. Bartholin on July 29, asking her to appear at his office in connection with some matters affecting the title of her property. Mr. Van Vilssingen's principal has a first mortage on the property for \$4.500 and there gage on the property for \$4,500 and there is a second mortgage for \$550.

TISSOT, THE PAINTER, DEAD. Passes Away at Paris at the Age of 6 Years.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Aug. 9.-James Joseph Jacque Tissot, the painter, is dead.

James Joseph Jacques Tissot, the noted French painter and engraver, was born at Mantes on Oct. 15, 1836. He was educated at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, under the special guidance of Flaubrinand Le Lamothe. He began his exhibiting in Paris in the salon in 1859 with two portraits, two paintings on wax and a capyas entwo paintings on wax and a canvas en titled "A Promenade in the Snow." Late titled "A Promenade in the Snow." Later works exhibited at annual expositions are: "The Return of Faust and Marguerite," 1861, at the Luxembourg; "The Return of the Prodigal," 1963; "The Two Sisters," 1864; "Spring," 1865; "A Girl at Church," 1866; "Confidence," 1867; "The Retirement into the Garden of the Tuiteries," and a water color entitled "Melancholy," 1868; "A Widow," 1869; "A Girl in a Boat," 1870; and etching entitled "The Thames," 1870; and four other original etchings entitled "Chestnut Trees," "The Shiverer," "On Board the Calcutta" and "On the Thames," 1889.

M. Tissot obtained a medal at the salon the Calcutta and "On the Thames," 1889.

M. Tissot obtained a medal at the salon of 1896 and another at the Exposition of 1889. He issued a series of fifteen original etchings on "Women in Paris" and illustrated De Goucourt's novel "Renée Maupérin." In the United States he is best known by a series of water colors, the subject of which is the life of Christ.

They were bought by repular subscription

Antediluvian Rve. The aristocratic whiskey. Appreciated wherever quality is considered. Luyties Brothers, New York

They were bought by popular subscription and presented to the Brooklyn Institute

of Arts and Sciences.

is still the great 24 hour train to Chicago: New York 5:30 P. M., arrives Chicago 4:3 aftergoon: uxuriousservice: all Pullmay cars

LET AUTO AMBULANCE HIT HER. Mrs. Leech Either Wanted to Kill Herself or to Get Aboard in a Hurry.

Mrs. Theresa Leech, 44 years old, who has been living with her sister, Mrs. Patrick Turner at 566 West Thirty-sixth street, jumped in front of a Roosevelt Hospital automobile ambulance at Fifty-eighth street and Eighth avenue yesterday afternoon. Policeman Judson, who saw her jump, says she attempted suicide. The driver thinks that she was anxious to get to the hospital in a hurry and tried to climb aboard the ambulance.

The woman has been in trouble before Last year, it is said, she was sent to the Hudson county jail for attempting to kill her two sons, Robert and John, 8 and 12 years old respectively. She was released, because it was believed that her mind was unbalanced. Yesterday she told her sister that she

was ill. Mrs. Turner advised her to go to the hospital. She went to Roosevelt Hospital and was told to go to Bellevue. It was shortly after that that she jumped in front of the ambulance, which was taking a transfer patient to Bellevue. The woman was knocked down and

ahead to Bellevue. She was not badly hur BOY KEEPS AN OATH TO KILL. Shoots the Man Who Slew His Father Four-

bruised. Dr. Cox picked her up and went

teen Years Ago. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 9. Fourteen years ago George Burke killed Thomas Murphy near San Augustine, Tex. A son of Murphy ten-years-old at that time, swore he would kill his father's slayer after a jury had acquitted Burke. Young Murphy came face to face with Burke yesterday in a store at Nacogdoches and shot him dead. He surrendered to police officers and was admitted to bail in \$10,000, several leading men of Nacogdoches becoming sureties on the bond

TO ATTACK CAPE HAYTIEN. Rebel Gunboat Landed a Force Near the City on Friday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The following despatch was received by the Navy Department to-day from Commander Henry McCrea of the United States gunboat Machias:

CAPE HAYTIEN, Aug. 9—Haytian gunboat landed force near Cape Haytien on Friday afternoon. An engagement hourly expected. Will be ready to land Will be ready to land

It is supposed here the gunboat referred to is the vessel commanded by Admiral Killick, who has declared against the provisional government of the republic and joined forces with Gen. Firmin, one of the candidates for President. Commander McCrea's intention to land men is unquestionably based on the necessity of giving protection to the American and other foreign Consuls, against whom threats have been made.

THE UPRISING IN SIAM. Nakawn Has Been Captured-Efforts to

Protect Americans. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- United States Minister Hamilton King at Bangkok, Siam, has informed the Department of State by cable that the uprising against the Government, recently reported, is preading. Nakawn has been captured and Chiengmai

can women and children now in the zone of disturbance. The Siamese Government is coperating in the attempt to protect them. Troops are expected to arrive Aug. 17 to restore order. Telegraphic communication has been cut for several

TROLLEY MISHAPS.

One Man's Foot Crushed and Another'

Skull Fractured in Brooklyn. William Harvey, 36 years old, of 555 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, fell from a Flushing avenue trolley car near Clermont venue last night and a wheel ran over him and crushed his right foot so badly that it was amputated in the Cumberland street hospital. John Callahan, the motorman, was arrested charged with criminal

Patrick Lawlor, 56 years old, of 144 York street, while crossing Jay at High street yesterday, was run into and knocked down by a Coney Island and Brooklyn trolley car.

LOST HIS HAT AND HIS LIFE. George Brown's Effort to Save the Former

Throws Him Under a Car. George Brown, 25 years old, of 601 Grove street, Jersey City, was run over at the Eighty-fourth street station of the Bath Beach elevated road, Bath Beach, yesterday afternoon and had his legs cut off. He was with two friends and was on his way to Coney Island. Just after the train left the station his hat was blown off. The three young men rushed to the door and jumped off the quickly moving train. Brown fell, rolling under the rear car. He died in the reception hospital at Coney

SERVANTS BRING THE DEAD

His Wife Here From Paris for Burial. The bodies of Capt. Paul Cooke of the United States Navy and his wife arrived yesterday from Havre aboard La Touraine in charge of faithful old negro servants of the Cooke household, Jennie Jiggetts and Milton Lane. Capt. Cooke died in Paris six years ago and his widow died last May, leaving instructions to the ser-vants to take her own and her husband's body to New York for interment at Wood-

EXILED NUNS OF FRANCE. Sisters of the Order of the Filles de La

Croix Arrive From Brest. Thirty-six nuns of the order of the Filler de La Croix at Brest arrived vesterday aboard the French liner La Touraine from Havre. They say they were forced out of France by the law compelling religious orders to register. They are going to Shreveport, La. Four other nuns from Lyons, bound for Fall River, also were passengers by La Touraine.

Senator Aldrich Back From Paris. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode sland and Mrs. Aldrich arrived yesterday from Cherbourg aboard the American liner St. Paul, after a visit abroad lasting less than a month. They took their son, recently graduated from the Boston Tech-nical School, to Paris, where he will study about four years in the School of Archi

The train on the New York Central and Lake Shore, making the 980 miles between New York and Chicago daily in twenty hours, is appropriately named the 20th Century Limited.—Ads.

EDWARD VII. CROWNED

Shows NoSignof Weakness During the Ceremony.

BRILLIANT DAY FOR BRITAIN.

Crowds Stand for Hours in the Streets to Greet the King.

Dazzling Scene in Westminster Abbey When the Crown Is Placed on the Sovereign's Head Shortened Service Very Impressive King [Completely Self-Possessed, but the Archbishop of Canterbury's Agitation and Weakness Noticeable - Queen Also Crowned -Shows Her Happiness Over the Ling's Recovery and the Day's Events.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Aug. 9.-Despite superstition and evil prophecy, King Edward is the crowned monarch of this empire. He has passed through a ceremony, mediaval, even barbaric, in some of its splendor, unscathed and apparently without physical detriment. A consummation of national hopes which a few short weeks ago seemed impossible has been achieved under auspicious conditions, and once more fortune smiles upon the destinies of Britain.

The coronation rejoicings have been on a very different scale from what was anticipated six weeks ago, yet from every point of view to-day's celebration has been worthy of the greatest empire in the world's history. About half a million people probably participated in London's tribute to the Sovereign, and their loyalty and enthusiasm typified the deepest feelings of the great mass of King Edward's subjects.

As for the majestic ceremonial at Westminster Abbey, its slight curtailment served but to add to its impressive character. Nothing was lacking from the original design save the presence of a few special envoys from abroad, and none who witnessed the matchless scene in this historic theatre of kingly dramas could wish for anything more imposing, more memorable, more worthy of the great traditions of the British Empire.

If no word had been spoken, if no act had been done, if that magnificent tableau could simply live as a single record of British history, Britain might rest proud and content of her place among the nations.

GATHERING OF THE CROWDS. The favorite rendezvous of the public and the point where probably the greatest aggregation of Londoners awaited the Thirty-four Americans thought to be in procession was Charing Cross. Until 10 danger are reported as safe. An endeavor that locality. After that time the crowds rapidly increased in numbers. They displayed the usual good-humored patience of English crowds on occasions of this kind. After 10 o'clock the police established a cordon about all approaches to this part of the route while the lines toward Whitehall had long before been shut off.

As the morning wore on trains of the underground railroad discharged their full complement of passengers continuously at Charing Cross, Westminster Bridge and St. James's Park stations. Had those who crowded into these trains merely to travel one or two stations only known it they

could have proceeded afoot far easier. Until 9 o'clock there was no difficulty to moving about the entire route of the procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey. By this hour those intending to see the procession were standing on the sidewalks, practically in the identical places in which each would have to remain all day. These spectators were numerous but they did not give the impression of a great multitude, as the greatest precaution had been taken to admit no more people

Moreover, the standing crowds were rendered inconspicuous by lines of troops here and there, four, five or six men deep, standing elbow to elbow.

COLONIAL TROOPS ON VIEW. It was where the stands and house front were draped, as it were, with humanity that the most interesting spectacle was afforded to those privileged to walk along the route during the early hours of waiting.

The decorations added to the gaia assisted of numerous strings of little pennants and gayly colored bunting strung from pole to pole along the route from the Horse Guards parade ground to the

Along this line and down the Mall the route was guarded by the troops, which most interested the lookers on. Along the Mall were mounted colonial troops of every branch of the service who had served in South Africa. Up Whitehall and Parlia ment street stood company upon company of those colored troops from every clime. which always are such a striking feature of these British pageants. Black, brown, yellow; of every shade they stood, living symbols of the countries and peoples over

But interesting as these and other features on the route were, the chief sight before the royal procession arrived was Parliament Square and the roadways immediately around the Abbey. Here no pedestrians were allowed save those arriving to fill the huge stands which covered the square

and the turf all along the Abbey front. Before 10 o'clock all these stands had been filled and the scene was more picturesque by far than could have been ex pected when one thought of what the same place looked like on previous dates. The twin towers of the Abbey rose grandly into the dull gray sky, and with the stately

Fifteen degrees cooler than by rail. Eudson River Day Line Steamers. Grand scenery. Grobestre New landing, West 120th street, 9:16 A. M.—Ade. Westcott Express will sheek your baggage from residence to destination. Branch offices in New York and Brooklyn. Telephone connection.—Adv.

mpressive background to the picture. Thousands upon thousands of people overed the enormous stands and picked roops, chiefly household cavalry, guarded the route. Even the roadway itself added something of brightness and color to the picture, with its smooth covering of fine, bright orange-tinted sand, which, con-

> sion passed over it. A BRILLIANT SCENE

The great stands were literally covered Scarcely an empty seat was to be seen These huge, formless timber structures with their red coverings, were blotted out It was as though some magician's hand had waved them away, replacing them with gigantic garden beds of vari-colored growths from some giant gardens.

stantly replenished, remained as level as a

carpet until the moment the royal proces-

In regarding these masses of people i was difficult at first to realize of what individuals they were composed. Then as you passed from one to another you realized what a wonderful assemblage it was gathered to see the King and Queen go to the Abbey to be crowned. Everywhere the gay toilets of the women, who seemed to predominate, made bright color, but the number of men wearing uniforms was remarkable. There were sailors of all ages and ranks, from midshipmen to retired veterans. Soldiers and Volunteers of every branch of the service were also conspicuous, all wearing uniforms. Here and there splashes of color showed where visitors from India and other distant places

in the Far East were sitting. It would, indeed, be difficult to say what well-known peoples were not represented among the thousands who filled these stands. French, German and Italian one heard repeatedly. The unmistakable speech of American, Canadian and Australian frequently fell upon the ear as one passed. In short, the stands were the great feature of the day, apart from the ceremony witnessed by the privileged few within the Abbey

ARRIVAL OF THE OFFICIALS. But during the hours of waiting the as

sembled thousands had something more than one another to gaze at. From 7:30 until 10 o'clock a constant stream of vehicles was passing, setting down peers, peeresses and other distinguished people at various entrances to the Abbey.

At 6 o'clock the gentlemen who were

to act as ushers during the ceremony. marshalling guests to their seats, began to arrive. They were splendid to behold, in uniform or court dress, with the white padge of office on the left arm and carrying scarlet staves tipped with gold. Among the first arrivals was the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl Marshal, with his wand of office. He was perhaps the busiest man in London to-day.

Then commenced to roll up old-fashoned state coaches of the nobility. Many of these had not seen the light of day until repainted and gilded for to-day's ceremony, since Victoria's coronation. Some had been in retirement even longer. These coaches were drawn by four hourses with outriders, gorgeously liveried footmen standing on the rail behind. They were a source of great interest to the waiting multitude, who were able to catch a glimpse through the windows of peers and peeresses wearing stately ermine robes and of little boys dressed in bright pages' uniforms ready to perform the eagerly coveted duty of bearing the trains

It was a quaint contrast at times to see uniformed soldiers and robed peers riding in modern motor cars behind one of these old-time coaches, while now and then a democratic noble drove smartly up in a

modest hansom. At 8:30 o'clock the Duke of Connaught. one of the royal Field Marshals, who was in command of the troops, inspected the whole route in a small open motor car, accompanied by Major-Gen. Sir Henry

RAG-TIME TUNES BY THE BAND Throughout the morning numerous ands played operatic and national airs, interspersed with the inevitable rag-time

The Lord Mayor in a coach and six arrived at the Abbey at 9:15 o'clock. At 10 o'clock, when the barriers were closed, all carriages were stopped outside of them and some belated peers and peeresses, among whom was Lord Rosebery, had to alight and proceed afoot to the Abbey entrances. During the whole time the bells

of St. Margaret's Church pealed merrily. THE ROYAL PROCESSION. At 10:45 o'clock, exactly the first portion of the royal procession approached the Abbey. This was headed by trumpeters of the Royal Horse Guards, with two squadrons of the Guards. Then followed seven royal carriages pair-horsed, carrying Princes and Princesses, members of the British royal family. In the eighth carriage, drawn by six black horses with outriders, were Lady Alexandra Duff and the Princesses Maud, Victoria and Louise.

As these carriages approached the Abbey the Guards' band played a lively march by Sousa. When the Abbey was nearly reached the first six notes of the national anthem were played slowly to each carriage and this performance was repeated by another band as the occupants of the several carriages were set down at the

entrance. PRINCE OF WALES ARRIVES.

At a few minutes before 11 o'clock the boom of a cannon was heard. Then an officer attended by two troopers rode smartly down the line. All of the troops shouldered arms, and in another minute the Prince of Wales's division drew up. This consisted of three covered carriages each drawn by two horses, ridden by postilons. The first two carriages contained members of the households of the Princ and Princess of Wales and in the third were the Prince and Princess. Each carriage was attended by an escort of the Royal Horse Guards. The bands played the opening notes of "God Save the King" as they did for the first carriages.

The procession of the Prince and Prince of Wales's division received considerable applause, but the spectators were not enthusiastic. They allowed the first two divisions of the procession to pass very quietly, reserving their enthusiasm for the

THE KING'S ADVANCE GUARD. At five minutes after 11 o'clock the bells

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block of Parliament buildings made an of St. Margaret's ceased to peal and a curious silence fell on the crowd for a few minutes. Then the Abbey's peal of six mellow-toned bells rang a welcome to the King. His approach was heralded by 2 mounted officer, followed by the King's Barge Master and twelve water men, clad in quaint mediæval tunics, knee breeches and stockings, all scarlet, with the crown and badges emblazoned in gold on their breasts and wearing low buckled shoes and black velvet caps. These were the first men in the procession who went afoot. Then followed four closed carriages in pairs, with the households of their Majesties. All the carriages were drawn by splendid horses, which were gorgeously caparisoned. The horses seemed to fret t the slow pace to which the gold-laced outriders held them down, and their prancing added to the beauty of the procession.

After the fourth carriage came a glittering mounted cavalcade representing every branch of both services. Volunteers, yeomanry and militia were all represented by distinguished officers on whose breast glittered orders, decorations and medals won on the field of battle.

Two bodies of men received hearty green ings from the crowd. One was a mounted bodyguard of colonial troops who had served in South Africa, and the other a bodyguard of the ever popular blue jackets. CHEERS FOR KITCHENER AND ROBERTS.

At the head of the glittering cavalcade of he Headquarters Staff rode Lord Kitchener, who received a hearty ovation. Behind it rode Lord Roberts, carrying his Field-Marshal's baton. He, too, was heartily cheered, but less so than Lord Kitchener.

In this part of the procession also rode Indian Princes and Maharajahs, whose gorgeous robes, jewelled turbans and statuesque appearance attracted the eyes THEN COMES THE KING.

But this was only for a moment, for the had scarcely passed when twenty-five Yeomen of the Guard, afoot, were seen They are always recognized as a sign that the King will appear in view at the next moment. Then round the corner facing the Abbev came the royal escort of Princes

and equerries and an escort of Colonial and Indian cavalry, and suddenly the band struck up the National Anthem, this time playing it through from beginning to end until the King reached the royal entrance. The familiar cream-colored horses with their royal trappings and gorgeous outriders and leaders, which have been too often described to need repetition, were never more heartily welcomed than at this

rose simultaneously to their feet. Every one waved a hat or a handkerchief, and a long roar of cheering drowned both the band and the pealing bells of the Abbey. There was the King, who had arrived to be crowned, after all.

As the coach passed, THE SUN'S correspondent had a good view of the King's ace. It was very pale and very grave. There was scarcely a trace of a smile on it. He wore a blue cap, the white band of which came low down on the back of his head and on his forehead. A great ermine robe completely covered his body

The King acknowledged the enthusiastic greeting of the onlockers more by look than movement. His bow was the slightest inclination of the head. The cheerful smile, almost a laugh, which he always wore on his public appearances before his illness was quite absent, and it was a pale, serious-looking man who passed through

the cheering crowds. The occasion, of course, was one of colemnity calculated to impress even the ightest hearted monarch, and Edward VII., as he drove to the Abbey to-day, looked as grave and serious a man as ever sat on the English throne. His illness has left unmistakable traces upon his face and bearing and one might almost

think, upon his character. It was noticed that the King descended easily from the coach when he entered the annex to the Abbey at precisely 11:26

o'clock.

Very slowly during the hours before he arrival of the royal procession the Abbey was filled with the brilliant company which formed the background of the great ceremony. The empty tiers and galleries at first seemed a profane invasion of England's grandest religious monument, but when the vast vacant spaces burst into a blaze of color, as the patricians of the empire took their places, the

ransformation was complete. Then, as never before, save on equally great occasions, the superb architecture of Westminster was dwarfed by those it sheltered. The people, not the Cathedral, became the picture, and it was a picture such as the eyes of this generation have not beheld before. Even the talented brush of the famous American artist who has been selected to deplot the scene cannot hope to reproduce the vital atmosphere of the living picture, and it is hopeless,

Gold, crimson and white seemed to be the prevailing colors in the vast human kaleidoscope. Jewels were mere dross in that dazzling assembly. Never has woman been adorned under any other roof with precious stones in such numbers and of such value. Individuals counted for nothing in the vast array. Barons, Earls, even

Dukes, were mere commoners. AMBASSADOR CHOATE.

One conspicuous figure there was per-force. The blaze of decorations, uniforms and elaborate toilettes was nowhere more brilliant than around the honored seat assigned to the American Ambassador. Set in such a frame, his black evening dress made him a marked man above all the others during the long wait preceding the arrival of the state procession It was nearly 10 o'clock before every place, save those assigned to persons acting parts in the ceremony, was taken, and it is hardly necessary to say that not a vacant seat was to be seen at that hour. The tedium of waiting, if such a thing was possible amid such surroundings, was relieved by music performed by the finest

orchestral talent in England. The litany, which had been struck out from the full ceremonial in order to shorten the service, was sung at 10:30 o'clock and procession conveying the regalia from the altar to the annex at the western end of the Abbey was the first feature of the

approaching ceremony. HEIR TO THE THRONE ARRIVES. The Prince of Wales's procession reached

Missoula, Tetonkai